The Lancaster Gazette. MILLER: KOOKEN & SUTPHEN

EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS. Left at the Head of Stairs.

TERMS OF SUBSORIPTION.

BOOK AND JOB PRINTING.

COUNTY OFFICERS. Judge of Furrield Common Pleas Court-P. VAN TRUMP. Residence, Lancaster, Ohio. Probate Judge-JESSE LEOHNER; Office in Pub Prosecuting Attorney-TALL SLOUGH.

Sheriff-JAMES MILLER; Office at the Jail.

Clerk of Court-JOHN C. BAINEY; Office, Public Building. Audior. WILLIAM ROBINSON; Office, Public Building.

Building.

Treasurer—O. E. DAVIS; Office, Public Building.

Recorder—A. SYFERT; Office, Public Building.

Serveyer—E. L. HANNUM; Office, Public Building.

Caroner—J. SHÆFÆER, residence, Madison Tp.

Chemissioner—JOELSHÆFFER, of Madison town ship; HENRY ALSPAUGH, of Greenfield township, and JOHN W. CUNNINGHAM, of Hocking Tp.
School, Examinors—WILLIAM WHITNEY, JOHN
WILLIAMS and URIAH C. RUTTER.

Speech of John Brough, Esq. AT MARIETTA, OHIO, JUNE 10, On the Duty of the Citizen.

My FELLOW CITIZENS: The reception that this mass of my old friends has extended to me to day calls for an expression of my profound thanks, and an assurance of my most warm and fervent gratitude. Old memories have been busy with me to-day; reminis-cences of the past have been crowding constantly upon my mind; but amid those of the future that may come up to me, either in my waking or sleep-ing dreams, no remembrance will hold a more precious or greener place in my heart than that of your cordiality and kindness to me here to-day. Yet in all this vast crowd, I miss the familiar face and the cordial grasp of one whom it would have delighted me much to meet-the companion of my boyhood, the political and personal triend of my manhood, and one whose soul was full of honor, and all-full of integrity—an original and a life-long Democrat, who was a Jackson man when it was almost a crime in this county to be one-a Democrat in all things, without guile; he paused not to consider party lines, to see on which side were the defenders of his country, but went forth at the head of his regiment to the battle-field, to meet disease and death in the camp, and was brought back to be laid in the grave of his patriot fathers. Peace to his mempry, and light lay the sod and green grow the turf on the remains of Col., Jesse Hildebrand! One who knew him well, and loved him dearly, desires to drop alike a tear and an evergreen

one who appears before an audience at this time is expected to discuss, and that is, the condition of the country in which history has ever recorded. In entering upon the discussion of this myself trouble and avoid misappre-

hension, at once to define my position. I need not tell this vast audience, assembled in this my native county, ocratic; and I believe the time has nev-

and although, in all human probability issue for years. The Southern politi-I would not cast a vote for him to- cians saw what every one else has gacious for all that. What was it?— abolitionizing the war, it is a species and what bontires we burned, when a than by fighting it out? morrow, yet in this great contest I ac- seen, that on account of the institution There were men there who had deter- of Abolitionism which I have not tardy Government paid back the unjust knowledge him-not the head of a of slavery, the political power of the mined to create a division between the learned heretofore. Does any man put fine which the old here had paidparty, but as the head of the Government was passing out of their North and the South, in order to re- himself on the ground that it is uncon- [Cheers.] Now, my Democratic friends, might bring it about. The resolution ment, as the Executive officer of the nation. [Cheers.] And, like a sol- the world could have told them much stood between them a bulwark more of the enemy or our own, to put down it; upon my word, I can not. [Voices, upon Sumter, and not a man was ready dier fighting in the ranks; I hold it to sooner, that civilization and material powerful than anything they had enbe my duty to obey him, my commanbe my duty to obey him, my commanding officer, in all things, without ding officer, in all things, without ding officer, in all things, without discountered before. They stole the guns and the money and everything else, achundred horses or mules, and needs in taking away these elements of dislive region. They stole the guns through the enemy's country, finds a countered before. They stole the guns through the enemy's country, finds a country find a questioning his policy in this great contest. By and by I may have some-sing in their political character and by no means limited; but there still away. That is all right; and the doc-other thing—postpone the discussion son that the first gun fired upon thing as a citizen, to say on this subject; but at the present time my duty that I have differed from Mr. Lincoln only extending the area of freedom, but stood before them for a quarter of a every slave working upon a plantation bellion? Is this an appropriate work political power of this institution reinon many questions, but they are mi- what they disliked more than all else, century. It must be broke down and of the enemy is equal to two men in in the day of our trial? Would you stated. What guarantee have you, my nor ones, and this is no time to cavil. extending the area of votes; that the ground to powder. And at that Conrights have been infringed upon, or whether some common wheel has been way. They knew well enough that if the Southern army, and yielding taxes stitutions of Christianity, because some people of this side? My private opinbut the question now is, what is the du- the dogmathat slavery must be the balwill be fully equal to them.

necessarily recur to a topic on which dered a great many things in its time public speakers profess to have great till, to use a steamboat expression we delicacy in treating, but on which I used to employ under such circumstan-have none at all. I have no more delieacy in approaching the topic of sla- the guards-they gave us, as a Virginvery than any other; but in doing it I ian would say, more than we could tote. will first say, that with slavery as a do- What was the result? We struggled Whatever may be my opinion in re-it. They of the South said, it is either gard to the relation of master and slave that, or we will secode and dissolve the gard to the relation of master and slave that, or we will secede and dissolve the should like to know what those chaps in the South, is entirely immaterial in Union. I stood upon the pavement in evitable as event follows cause, we have this discussion; it has nothing to do with the we are bound to oppose the Government, if administered by our political soldier is all thrown away. And as

ancaster

THE UNION OF THE STATES-ONE COUNTRY-ONE DESTINY.

VOL. 4. NO. 13.

LANCASTER, OHIO, JUNE 25, 1863.

Established 1826.

that they hug it to their bosoms. And another compromise and nominated Bu-body, so well known to the people of were there to protect them by the Con- we must needs follow the party banne r that they hug it to their bosoms. And as between the master and his slaves, I have always been compelled to believe that the servant had the best of it. I have been content that the Scuthern people should have all the laws they desired for the recovery of their slaves when the master and his slaves, I have been content that the Scuthern sired for the recovery of their slaves are the same was entertained, that was not humilia. I would like to know what constitutional rights they have? They have sired for the recovery of their slaves are the same had got bond and security for any was fired upon Sumter and voice; "That's a fact," But I don't know how the Richmond papers clare. TERS, BALL TICKETS, and every other variety of that the servant had the best of it. I sult. PLAIN AND PANCY JOBBING, with new and supe have been content, that the Scribbern For

which to secure it. Democracy for them—that the first tion of this rebellion than would an act hand. There was held in 1860, after to treat these blacks as contrabands of plause.] great duty every man owes is to his of the Chinese Emperor in his kingdom the old usages of the Democratic partounder the principles have done. That it was issued as a ty, a Convention in Charleston. There the policy alone for the present. pretext I will admit, but that it was a were a great many men who knew be-Although there is a President in of free that I did not help to put there, and what did come to face that I did not help to put there. ject; but at the present time my duty lies in another direction. It is true lies in another direction. It is true lies in another direction. It is true lies in another direction. It is not whether this or that man's time was not far distant when the States whether some common wheel has been control the destinies of this country.run over a corner of the Constitution; What was to be done? Then came un ty of every man to his Government in the Government and reg-this contest? Let us first settle with ulate the admission of free States into the these rebels, and when we have done Union. They therefore said to the North that, we can begin to take matters at youmust adopt the rule that slavery shall home in hand, and I have no doubt we go hand in hand with freedom, in order to preserve the equilibrium of power. In discussing this question, I shall Well, the Democratic party had shoulmestic institution, both as to master under it, as long as we could, but when and slave, I have nothing whatever to they piled on this additional amount, do. I have no care in regard to it .- the Democratic resolution staggered at

sired for the recovery of their slaves when they escaped from bondage, and when they escaped from bondage, and I would be willing to it now. I don't wish to disturb the relations existing between them, if they will keep their relations to themselves and away from the people of the free States, I have no disposition to meddle with it. It has the first gun was fired upon Sumter and brought upon as civil war.

So we come down to the day when the first gun was fired upon Sumter and brought upon as civil war.

Now, whoever takes this matter and brought upon as civil war.

Now, whoever takes this matter and constitution ever say into it carefully. I care not to which party he belongs, can doubt that the first duty of every man in the disposition to meddle with it. It has disposition to meddle with it has disposited upon Sumter and voice: "That's a fact." But I don't the dot with which the disposition to the day when the di

institution of slavery, and against it I two. The Secretary of War, took from their lungs and reason upon this questions. institution of slavery, and against it I two. The Secretary of War, took from do fight. It is the political character which has been given to it for the last character which our people are looking to to-day. So long as the slave-ing to the distinction of slavery, and against it I two. The Secretary of War, took from their lungs and reason upon this question. One would think the whole people will do it by the aid of the Peace party should stop it by accepting a dishonor-distance will do it by the aid of the Peace party should stop it by accepting a dishonor-distance will do it by the aid of the Peace party should stop it by accepting a dishonor-distance will do it by the aid of the Peace party should stop it by accepting a dishonor-distance will do it by the aid of the Peace party should stop it by accepting a dishonor-distance will do it by the aid of the Peace party should stop it by accepting a dishonor-distance will do it by the aid of the Peace party should stop it by accepting a dishonor-distance will do it by the aid of the Peace party should stop it by accepting a dishonor-distance will do it by the aid of the Peace party should stop it by accepting a dishonor-distance will do it by the aid of the Peace party should stop it by accepting a dishonor-distance will do it by the aid of the Peace party should stop it by accepting a dishonor-distance will do it by the aid of the Peace party should stop it by accepting a dishonor-distance will do it by the aid of the Peace party should stop it by accepting a dishonor-distance will do it by the aid of the Peace party should stop it by accepting a dishonor-distance will do it by the aid of the Peace party should stop it by accepting a dishonor-distance will do it by the aid of the Peace party should stop it by accepting a dishonor-distance will do it by the aid of the Peace party should stop it by accepting a dishonor-distance will do it by the aid of the Pe ing to to-day. So long as the slave—holder was content to keep the institution in his own territory, it didn't become an element of alarm to either among themselves. Yet, in the according to the anong themselves. Yet, in the according to the anong themselves. Yet, in the according to the anong themselves. Yet, in the case the sad and humilitating truth to any section of the country. It didn't because the sad and humilitating truth to the earner is a party, as there always has pen, as long ago as the nullification in the solution of the country. It was to the made it for I but repeat what others as five to the enemy by your professions are forced only because the sad and humilitating truth to the sected only because the sad and humilitating truth to the sected of the solution of the country is the country. It is the sected of the solution of the country is the sected only because the sad and humilitating truth to the sected of the solution of the section of the country is the sected of the solution of the section of the country. It is the section of the country is the section of the country. It is the section of the country is the section of the country is the section of the country. It was the sade of these facts, it is said that they seem to be made it for I but repeat what others as five to the enemy by your professions and from the country is the section of the

is now concerned? If we would look to the end, we must first find the beginuing. Two causes have produced this state of things; and if any gentleman in this assembly imagines those causes have been suddenly sprang upon this war, because it is a Whig Administration? Brother Democrat, that they had not would like to know what they are, the found of the found of the found of the passeless fibric of a vision' the spirit of opposition is as unreasonuing. Two causes have produced this will shed tears of shame; and it will alle and unjust in one case as the other. But you have another objection to this war, and that is the matter of aruing to the passeless fibric of a vision' the spirit of opposition is as unreasonalle and unjust in one case as the other. You won't support the Administration in this war, and that is the matter of aruing to the passeless fibric of a vision' the spirit of opposition is as unreasonand you would soon find yourselves rethis war, and that is the matter of arthis war, are the call the arbitrary arrests, as they are are the call the arbitrary arrests of certain men who have have been suddenly spring upon this country, he has not been a good political student of the times in which he lived. The first of these causes was the inordinate thirst for political power and domination on the part of the Southern leaders; and the second was the determination to make the political body the determination to make the political powers and down to form the inordinate thirst for political powers and domination on the part of the determination to make the political powers and down to form the part of the determination to make the political powers and the second was the determination to make the political powers and the second was the determination to make the political powers and the second was the figure and trampling more our rights.

Suppose we admit that they had not ministration? Brother Democrat, that we look ago of the will not do. You complain that we been content with thinking treason. Well, you say you want peace be, but have been talking it rather loud. There have been about half a dozen men taken down to Fort Lafayette—that they had not will not do. You complain that we been content with thinking treason. Well, you say you want peace be. Well, you say you want peace be. Well, you say you want peace be. There have been about half a dozen men taken down to Fort Lafayette—that they had not only the well of the will not do. You complain that we been content with thinking treason. Well, you say you want peace be. The position but have been about half a dozen men taken down to Fort Lafayette—that they had not do. You complain that we been content with thinking treason. Well, you say you want peace be. The position but have been about half a dozen men taken down to Fort Lafayette—that they had not not understand the position which we occupy, or is actuated by a motive which I dislike here to name.

Well you want to know what is go-privately and the wind of the will not do. You complain that we have not not not the dependence of the position which the down to fort a manuaged the war of the form the determination to make the political character of slavery the balancing power in the nation. These two things have precipitated the rebellion; they have been the causes working for a long period of time toward this result. If a man of even ordinary capacity had stood on the pavements in Cincinnated during the sittings of the Constitutional mode, had stood on the pavements in Cincinnated during the sittings of the Convention which nominated Mr. Buchanan and failed to see these elements of the struggle; and that into this effort of the Administration had to encounter at the figure and so in the war of 1812, we asked for in the Constitution. Some legal mouser has sat down and conned it all over the commencement of the struggle; and that if we have not accomplished everything shall not found anything to justify in the Constitution. Some legal mouser has sat down and conned it all over the commencement of the struggle; and that if we have not accomplished everything shall not found anything to justify in the Constitution. Some legal mouser has sat down and conned it all over the commencement of the struggle; and that if we have not accomplished everything shall not found anything to justify in the constitution. Some legal mouser has sat down and conned it all over the commencement of the struggle; and that if we have not accomplished everything shall not found anything to justify in the constitution. Some legal mouser has sat down and conned it all over the commencement of the struggle; and that the Constitution. Some legal mouser has sat down and conned the three may be a continually. But during not in the Constitution. Some legal mouser has sat down and conned the three may be a continually. But during the commencement of the struggle; and that the constitution. Some legal mouser has sat down and conned the famous of the constitution. Some legal mouser has sat down and conned the famous of the constitution. Some legal mouser has and so in the war of 1812, we asked for the last of the Constitution. Some legal mo and failed to see these elements at Mr. Lincoln's inauguration, a slave tion, and if at the end they shall not work he must have been as blind as a could have been taken back to his mass have put down the rebellion, and you fundamental principle of all govern that is by diplomacy. But diplomacy where they will go, or what they will mole. At that time and for years before it, this rebellion was determined ed any obnoxious laws that interfered make a cleaner sweep, we will ground discretionary power in the hands of the You have heard about peace comproupon. It was no sudden movement of with their rights? Oh no; but you arms, and I will go apon the stump for the Southerners. The first leading were just going to do it. You have his election: [Great cheers.] It will kind. The old legal maxim is that the States, from the Richmond Enquirer, the North, but a small portion, for clithat is, the condition of the country in motive was an ascendancy in the con- brought the Abolitionists into power, take time, but if the work is done, a laws are silent in the presence of arms. down to the lowest seven by nine, have mate, and the character of the labor trol of the government of the country, and they will ruin us. A very small good patriot can afford to wait. It may You have very little cause to complain howled back the proposition in your will drive them away. The probable With their subordinates, they made the body they have been for a long time .- be that some small politicians may spoil here. If you had been down South, I teeth, and declared you should get no result will be that the political charact matter to-day, I desire, in order to save institution of slavery the means by I used to fight them very hard; but, before that time, but we had better sa- think you would have had much more, peace but by acknowledging the South- er of the institution having been demany years ago, I found out that I was crifice a few of them rather than sacri- There is no doubt of the power of the ern Confederacy. 'Are you willing to stroyed, emancipation in some form We are told that sectional elections have produced this state of things.—
My friends we have not had an election in this country that has not had to the Abolitionists into pown and acknowledge the Conward and that from the days of my boynood up to in this country that has not had to this hour, I have been ranked with these elements in it, excepting one take a club about peace, till you conquer it by the the political party known as the Dem-that of 1840; for I know to Well, he was a Kentuckian by birth, the thing is concerned, I think myself and knock him down? What the in-sword. Don't talk about peace till you about peace, till you conquer it by the down on your knees and sac for peace? Are you ready to let them take all my deep chagrin, that in every instance where the Democratic party have taken by order that Mr. Lincoln was not very wise in dividual may do, Government may do. have won it with honor, under the this territory of the West, and cover where the Democratic party have taken by order that Mr. Lincoln was not very wise in dividual may do, Government may do. have won it with honor, under the this territory of the West, and cover where the Democratic party have taken by order that Mr. Lincoln was not very wise in list in every instance where the Democratic party have taken by order that Mr. Lincoln was not very wise in list it with honor, under the this territory of the West, and cover list in the line in the line was a reduced in the line with honor, and as to his opinions on slavery, I have won it with honor, under the this territory of the West, and cover list in the line was not very wise in list in the line was not very was not ver to its ranks till now that I have ever a successful part in the elections of the wayered or been false to it. I am, in country they have been compelled to have the Abolitionists. Had we the point; but I am not sure but he is go in the army; you are sowing dissent you can win no peace by diplomacy. all things apportaining to the general go to the Southern States for their man Senate? No, they held a working maning to beat me yet. I said, at the time policy, of the country, a Democrat to- or take a man which those Southern jority in the two branches of Congress it was issued, that it would start every ding aid and comfort to the enemy; you, and they will spurn you, if you away from us? Are you prepared to politicians had bound hand and foot and they had two-thirds of the Judges caviler in the land; who would create therefore we propose to put you some ask them to make it. day, and ever hope to remain one without change, in all before his nomination. [Great apthose great principles on which political parties divide. But when a crisis cal parties divide. Cal parties divide. But when a crisis cal parties divide. But when a crisis cal parties divide. But when a crisis cal parties divide. Cal parties divided by the control of the United before the sum of the same there is not would create the related two-thirds of the Judges called the place where you can talk to yourself for a time. If this power is not inhead and loot in the land; who would create the related two-thirds of the Judges called the parties and dissensions, and that if the parties are propose to put you some ask them to make it.

Well how do you expect to get peace? The parties and dissensions and that if the parties and dissensions, and that if the parties and dissensions are the remainder of the parties and dissensions. The parties are propose to put you some ask them to make it.

Well how do you expect to get peace? The parties are propose to put you some ask them to make it. of this kind arises, it is a principle of my Democracy—and I shall not atshow that the election of Mr. Lincoln
background are going to get it. To you expect to mine.

Nothing, more than the fact that they have been better. And then I believed a good deal in the election of Mr. Lincoln bad determined on it beforehand. Let us a good deal in the election of Mr. Lincoln bad determined on it beforehand. Let us a good deal in the election of Mr. Lincoln bad determined on it beforehand. Let us a good deal in the election of Mr. Lincoln bad determined on it beforehand. Let us a good deal in the election of Mr. Lincoln bad determined on it beforehand. Let us a good deal in the election of Mr. Lincoln bad determined on it beforehand. Let us a good deal in the election of Mr. Lincoln bad determined on it beforehand. Let us a good deal in the election of Mr. Lincoln bad determined on it beforehand. Let us a good deal in the election of Mr. Lincoln bad determined on it beforehand. Let us a good deal in the election of Mr. Lincoln bad determined on it beforehand. Let us a good deal in the election of Mr. Lincoln bad determined on it beforehand. Let us a good deal in the election of Mr. Lincoln bad determined on it beforehand. Let us a good deal in the election of Mr. Lincoln bad determined on it beforehand. Let us a good deal in the election of Mr. Lincoln bad determined on it beforehand. Let us a good deal in the election of Mr. Lincoln bad determined on it beforehand. Let us a good deal in the election of Mr. Lincoln bad determined on it beforehand. Let us a good deal in the election of Mr. Lincoln bad determined on it beforehand. Let us a good deal in the election of Mr. Lincoln bad determined on it beforehand. Let us a good deal in the election of Mr. Lincoln bad determined on it beforehand. my Democracy and I shall not at shall not at

for inaugurating the rebellion. willing to leave them free in the enjoyment of their slaves; and if it be
You are bound to take this thing, or
their curse, I have no right to complain we will secede. Well, they patched up folly to go over the history of that

disposition to meddle with it. It has cast a blight and mildew over their whole country, but it cast none here, nor dowe desire that it should.

But there is another character of the Socretary of War took form.

The Socretary of War took form. It is true that it says and by. That is the result of the factoristic took form labor, conflict shall be brought to an end.—

Something about fugitives from labor, tious and traitorous course on this side conflict shall be brought to an end.—

Why do we argue these points, and why do we argue these points, and why took form the fleet to far distant seas whence they could not be recalled short of a year or mass meetings of this kind to strain obtain under their own State Constitution.

The Socretary of War took form.

The Socretary of War took form labor, to the Government, until this something about fugitives from labor, to the first duty of every man in the Constitution. It is true that it says and by. That is the result of the factoristic something about fugitives from labor, to the form the flex to the first duty of every man in the Constitution. It is true that it says and by. That is the result of the factoristic something about fugitives from labor, and that is all the right in regard to slavery they ever had in the Constitution. All other rights of slavery they ever had in the Constitution.

We will whip them by and to the flex we will slavery they ever had in the Constitution. All other rights of slavery they ever had in the Constitution.

The Socretary of War took form where the conspiction is the flex to the fle

strength, the virgin soil of this great stood before them a power they must trine of slavery is, that the slave man of the question till by and by. Is this Fort Sumter relieved us from vention they struck down the Demo- down the men in the Union army .- believer comes among the faithful ?- would secure a peace-that it would be they had nominated Douglas or James to pay them. The negro on the plan- hypocrite may do deeds of darkness ion is, that it would be accepted here Guthrie, or either of half a dozen oth- tation, who hoes his corn, is just as and crime? Would you abolish all the no more than by them. Politicians er man, and given him an honorable effective a man as if he were in the institutions of learning in the land be- may talk as they please, there are but support in the South he would have army, and more so, for although he cause abuses have crept in? Are you two issues: one is to acknowledge the been elected. But if he had been elect- fights well in our army, I doubt whether going to stop the progress of this war, Southern Confederacy, and the other is ed, secession would not have had a pre- he would in theirs. Do you say we because some infernal copperhead has submission on their part to the detext for inaugurating this rebellion.— shall not take him, and lead him to been unmasked and put in a dungeon! mands of the Government. You may They, therefore struck them down by fight his own master and oppressor? [Applause, and cries of "No, no.] If examine all the resolutions you can offering them terms that they could not submit to—terms that you would not to be slaughtered than we can avoid? In the submit to—terms that you would not to be slaughtered than we can avoid? submit to to-day if offered to you as Do you want them to cripple as all the like to indorse the policy of the Admin- But why do you desire peace? You terms of peace-terms which if your more by reason of their employment? istration, you ought to say, "We will tell me you want to stop the shedding delegates had submitted to, you would have risen against them and almost massacreed them upon their return.—
They split the party in twain, and adjourned to Baltimore, where the same journed to Baltimore, where the same the war! Your orders are talking the war! Your orders are talking the party in the party in twain, and adjourned to Baltimore, where the same the war! Your orders are talking the party in the party in twain, and adjourned to Baltimore, where the same the war! Your orders are talking the party in their places." We have the same the war! Your orders are talking the party in their places." We have the same the war! Your orders are talking the party in their places." We have the same the war! Your orders are talking the party in their places." We have the same the same the party in the pa thing was repeated; and it was done about this a good deal in various sec- cannot afford to quarrel among our- ask of you is to stop your blessed tonfor the purpose of getting a pretext tions of the country, and claim that it selves at this time. It is neither good gues-stop sowing dissensions-stop is unconstitutional to interfere with sense nor good judgment, to say noth- giving aid and comfort to the enemy

federacy and take in the West. We crease of taxation, that requires we

same thing could have been accom- for a time." If this power is not inhe- For the life of me, I can't see how you that is your way of thinking, it is not putting into power an Administration Suppose we admit that the Constitut opposed to the further presecution of tion has been strained a little; it is not it? If you do, then you are preparing

By the Crittenden resolution.' It is said the Crittenden resolution

sissippi say.] The soldiers are right,

If there is any thing in this war besides the shedding of blood and the in-

sions among the people; you are affor- for they will make no concession to ren after them, in order to keep them say that you will yield to them again the political power of the nation? If

we will find a way to dispose of these difficulties as they spring up in our midst. Let us trust that in the end we will be found as true to the great interests of the country, and succeed as well in disposing of them as we have done with the difficulties of the past.

My main desire, my friends, to-day has been to satisfy you that there was but one duty or obligation for every man to take upon himself and fullfill in the state of the county at the present time. I may have failed, and if so, let me make a suggestion to my political friends as to party, and I wish you to bear it in mind. Go back to the record for it, and take care that you do not make the same mistake. It is that no party ever made opposition to a war hat was not rent in twain and torn to pieces thereby; and you can not blot the record out; you may try it, but it will stick to you, and I am not going along with you in your opposition now. The old tories to the revolution-they are all gone now, but their records remain, and the odium belonging to them attaches even to their descendants. The old members of the Hartford Convention are hardly spoken of with decent respect, and I know of one case, where the obloquy, though less than that which should result under present circumstances, descended to the individual of the second generation, keeping from places of honor and trust simply because his father was a member of that Convention; the disgrace clung to him like the shirt of Nassus, In the war with Mexico we Democrats proclaimed it to be the duty of every man to stand up for it whether we believed it right or wrong. I did so, for I printed the Cincinnati Enquirer about that time, [A voice: "I wish you printed it now." Well, I don't, if it advocated the same principles as now. How I poured hot shot into those who opposed the war! How I fired whole broadsides at Tom Corwin; and where is he now? The brighest intellect, the noblest man the old Whig party ever had in Ohio-they

hardly own him now, having shoved [Concluded on Fourth Page.]